



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 12, 1975

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Can spring be far behind?

Universe Photo by Paul Fletcher

Spring in the form of students soaking up sunshine on campus lawns appeared Tuesday as temperatures rose. Enjoying the almost spring-like weather are Andrea Robins, a senior from Scipio, Utah and David Turner, a Kanosh, Utah.

Food bill battle begins among Utah legislators

By KAYLENE DIAL
Universe Staff Writer

AN, South Africa Minister John ... to settlement ... nationalists' ruling white government is escalation of ... southern Africa. African leader ... optimistic that a ... can be reached. ... said in an interview, "if a ... in South Africa starts ... don't know ... to end." ... his role in the negotiations, ... can safely say ... together with ... was to bring ... to get the ... talk because ... is not South ... and it is ... to solve this ... for Rhodesians, ... to, to resolve ... culities."

discussed Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

LeRay McAllister, R-Orem, said the food and drug bill being introduced is designed to curb illegal medical practitioners who use herbs and medications in their claims. The bill will transfer the control of the matters to the Division of Health.

McAllister said opposition has been voiced by a health food association in that food supplements will probably fall into this category and then will have to be obtained by prescription.

Rep. Lee Farnsworth, R-Provo, said the bill is "basically the same law we've always had. It only transfers the responsibility from the Agriculture Department."

Farnsworth said he did not find the bill to contain the points the opposition

expressed and is generally for it.

McAllister said he thinks the bill will be amended to clarify the situation and leave the food supplements out.

Are BYU students the object of Mountain Bell discrimination in hiking telephone installation costs from a \$4 to a \$22 minimum? Dr. Robert G. Crawford, BYU assistant professor of economics, says yes in his letter to Gov. Calvin Rampton, to Royce Stilson, Salt Lake City public relations supervisor, Mountain Bell and to the Daily Universe.

According to Paul Sheffield, Gov. Rampton's press secretary, Dr. Crawford's letter has been sent to the Public Service

Ceremony slated for carillon tower

Groundbreaking ceremonies for BYU's Centennial carillon tower are scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. at the tower site, the grassy slope northeast of the Smoot administration Building.

The 90-foot bell tower is scheduled to be completed for dedication in October during Homecoming Week of 1975's Centennial year (April 1975-April 1976).

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, assistant to the president and director of the centennial celebration, are scheduled as speakers at the event.

Instead of the usual bulldozer or shovels, a team of clydesdale horses pulling a

Fresno scoop will start the excavation. To add further historical flavor to the event, all official participants will wear period dress—Prince Albert Coats.

"The tower will be a landmark to signal completion of our first century and to remind us of the lofty hopes with which we inaugurate our second century," Pres. Oaks said.

"Its addition to the campus is in keeping with our Mormon tradition of sacrificing for beauty and inspiration, even in times of adversity."

The president added, "We felt it would be appropriate to establish the carillon as a centennial gift to the university from alumni and

friends, students, faculty and staff."

A student contribution has been earmarked by the university with the approval of student body officers from part of the monies accumulated in prior years for special projects. There will be no solicitation of funds from individual students, since their financial support is currently devoted entirely to the Harold B. Lee Library addition, explained Pres. Oaks.

BYU faculty and staff will support the project through a portion of the university's "Together for Greatness" program.

"This tower will become an important tradition for

thousands who are yet to study at BYU," Oaks asserted.

Fifty-two bronze bells, ranging from 4,730 pounds to 21 pounds and covering more than four octaves on the musical scale, are being cast in Holland for the carillon.

"We selected this particular site because of its prominence," Dr. Wheelwright said. "It will ensure that the music will cover the campus without being too loud in the immediate area of classes. The location will also avoid an echo effect between nearby buildings."

Ford frees road funds

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—President Ford freed \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds Tuesday in a move to cope with worsening unemployment.

Ford's announcement came during his cross-country campaign in search of support for his energy and economic proposals.

White House officials said

the release of funds should provide 125,000 jobs in construction and related industries.

Addressing a joint session of the Kansas legislature, Ford said he was ordering the release of the funds in response to requests from governors he has met with in his journeys around the country.

"These funds are needed and can be put to immediate use," Ford said to the applause of the

Republican-controlled legislature.

He said first priority would go to projects "that will provide meaningful jobs" in an industry hard hit by the current recession.

Other criteria, he said, are highway safety and projects needed to complete "key links of our interstate system."

"Priority will be given to urban mass transit projects" which local officials agree can be substituted for highway

projects, Ford said.

The \$2 billion in highway trust funds were part of \$11.1 billion impounded by former President Nixon in an anti-inflation and economy move. Both Ford and his aides said funds will go to the states only if they are ready to start immediately with construction projects.

Assistant White House press secretary John Carlson said mass transit systems could claim about \$700 million of the \$2 billion.

Ma Bell says cost hike justified

Commission for background information to make a reply.

Stilson defended Mountain Bell's position saying, "There's more to the installation process than the customer realizes. Some of the people involved include; the installer, a service representative, traffic co. clerk, frameman, dispatcher, directory review clerk, and a key punch operator."

Stilson explained that since connection charges have been out of line with actual service costs, Mountain Bell and the Public Service Commission felt it ultimately more fair to charge the mobile person,

who incurs the greater cost, to share more of its actual charge.

Stilson said the commission reviewed Mountain Bell's installation charges and approved them without modification.

The total cost for installing a residential phone exceeds \$50, he said. Raising the cost from \$4 to \$22, more nearly approaches the actual costs. The revenue difference is made up by all Utah telephone customers.

Even with the new proposed rates, our installation charges will be very reasonable when

compared with other cities," he said. "In Miami and several large cities, customers are charged \$30 for installation of a residential phone. In Denver the same service costs \$27, while in Phoenix and Albuquerque, the service connection charge for a residential phone is \$26," Stilson said.

"In many foreign countries, telephone customers are charged the actual cost of the installation," he said. "British citizens pay \$84 to have a residence phone installed and in Japan, customers are charged \$300."

Ford declines

Utah invitation

An invitation extended to President Ford to visit Utah was turned down.

Jeff Binghman, administrative assistant to Sen. Jake Garn in his Salt Lake City office, said he invited the President in November by letter, to ski and discuss economic-energy proposals. This would have been during his trip across the nation to win support from governors for his economic program.

He said Thursday the President could not make the trip, but that a standing invitation has been extended in hopes he may come at a later date.

Inside today ...

... up national news. ... See page 2.
... TC makes clean sweep. ... of Wyoming ... drill meet. See page 3.

... nt practices. ... as legal counsel while ... —a first for BYU. See page 5.

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Spring forms available soon

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

Spring term registration forms will be available Friday at the advisement centers in BYU's 15 schools and colleges.

The deadline for turning in the forms is March 7.

"Spring registration will be handled in the same manner as was winter semester," said Larry Bagley, academics

scheduling officer. "Tuition payments may be made by mail or in drop boxes at designated campus locations."

According to Bagley, students taking advantage of the new system can enjoy an 11-day vacation between April 17, the last day of winter semester finals, and April 28, the first day of spring term classes.

Class schedules for spring and summer terms are now on sale in the BYU Bookstore.

"The computerized registration system now used at BYU allows departments to add class sections and make adjustments to the schedule in accordance with student needs," said Bagley. "Early registration allows departments to more closely anticipate classes students want to take."

He added that students wishing to take courses not scheduled in the spring-summer schedule should inform their college advisement centers. Additional classes will be offered if there is evidence of sufficient student interest.

Students attending spring term may apply for the 1,000 academic scholarships offered by BYU, ranging from \$100 to full tuition. The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1.

In addition, many talent awards are being offered in music, speech, drama and journalism. Interested students should contact their department offices for more information.

This spring term will mark the end of the 10-year-old year-round calendar system at BYU.



The proposed site of the Four Seasons ski resort will be toured by various reporters and government officials this week.

Officials to tour ski site

Daily Universe staffers are scheduled to tour the site for the proposed Four Seasons ski complex this week, along with other press representatives and city and county officials.

Utah County commissioners are scheduled to take the tour today at 3 p.m. and University staffers including two reporters and one photographer, will take the tour on Thursday about 1:30 p.m. Twelve other groups of officials will be invited to attend tours continuing throughout the week.

The tours will be taken in by a 10-passenger snow cat which was used to transport President Ford around Vail, Colo., in his recent ski trip, according to Gary Williamson, director of Four Seasons, Inc.

"We are taking people up on the mountain to get people acquainted with the ski portion of the project," Williamson said.

The tours are in part a response to the public protests voiced by Provo citizens in a recent public hearing in city commission chambers. "We're interested in getting information into the hands of the public," Williamson said.

The ski resort, which will yield a vertical drop of 4,800 feet, will cover more than 7,000 acres.

The land on which the proposed resort would be built is currently in a leasing state. Four Seasons, Inc. presently has an inactive permit to the land.



Universe Photo by Dave Sherwood

Nothing to get to class on time!

ed across campus shortcuts to stop the damage to lawns, are no obstacle ... This high hurdler's philosophy seems to be "overcome all obstacles."

Jan Buckley, Chairman

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Practice makes good; Army ROTC wins drill meet

Army ROTC teams made a clean sweep of the Wyoming drill meet held in Laramie, Wyo., last weekend. The BYU teams walked away with seven out of nine possible trophies, said Major Jesse Chapman, assistant director of military science.

The men's team — the Nauvoo Rifles — took first in regulation and exhibition drill which enabled them to also win the sweepstakes trophy. The women's team — Army Sponsor Drill Team — took first in inspection, regulation, and exhibition drills.

According to Major Chapman, the performance and successes of the teams is "indicative of the long hours they practice, 8-10 hours a week."

Participating universities included BYU, University of Wyoming, University of Northern Colorado and the University of New Mexico.

The BYU teams will be competing in three more drill meets. First, they will host the Wasatch Invitational here at BYU; then travel to Anaheim for the Southern California Invitational.



Army ROTC drill teams won in competition in Laramie, Wyo., this past weekend.

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Plant, garden care course will begin at BYU Monday

A "Green Thumb Adventure" is in store for all those who enroll in the plant

and garden care class offered by Special Courses and Conferences starting Monday.

This class will offer an opportunity to develop the skills and expertise to create an outdoor home environment. Emphasis will be upon practical application and ample opportunity will be given to practice techniques used in budding, grafting, pruning and growing transplants in the greenhouse. Attention will also be given to preparation of soil, choice of varieties, pest control, and cultural practices.

According to Gary Bascom,

program director for Special Courses and Conferences, there will be two special sections offered; one for homeowners interested in the economy of a productive vegetable garden, fruit trees, and a healthy lawn and the other for the individual who desires the satisfaction which comes from growing flowers and a lush lawn.

The green thumb adventure class will be taught by Dr. Frank Williams, Ph.D. in Horticulture in 240 Cluff Building which is south of the BYU Health Center.

British woman elected to head political party

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, a grocer's daughter with the reputation of a political battler, was elected leader of Britain's Conservative party Tuesday.

Women from both the Conservative and Labor parties hailed it as an historic victory. "To me it is like a dream that the next name on the list after Sir Winston Churchill, Harold Macmillan, Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Edward Heath is Margaret Thatcher," she said after overcoming male candidates in voting by Tories in the House of Commons.

The men she named were her predecessors as party leader, and all served as prime minister.

With national elections

possible at any time before 1979, Mrs. Thatcher could become Britain's first woman prime minister.

Bowling victors announced, next tournament scheduled

The BYU Games Center, which is sponsoring a series of bowling tournaments this semester for BYU students, had a successful turn-out for the first one last Saturday.

Rex Jensen, student supervisor for the BYU's Outdoor Rental who conducted the competition said the Winter Singles Classic Tournament was the most successful in memory. Four divisions of bowlers with a total of 93 students signed up, he said.

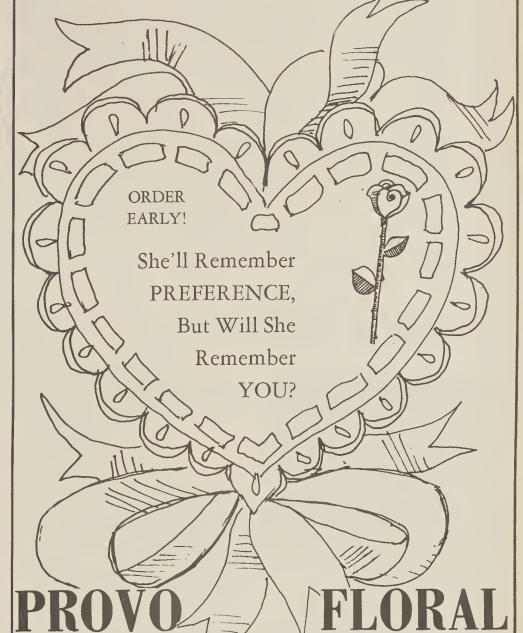
Jensen explained that the goal of the Games Center is to have one tournament a month for the students, with the next one tentatively planned for the end of March.

"All BYU students who like to bowl are

eligible to sign up," Jensen said. "The last one was so successful that we will probably increase the number of divisions for the next tournament, so that there will be more winners."

The division winners last Saturday were the following: Men's A, Steve Ohngren, junior in industrial education from Van Nuys, Calif. with a 777 four game series; Men's B, Doug Jacobs, law student from Ontario, Ore. with a 705 series; Women's A, Jerri Winters, senior in university studies from Pocatello, Idaho, with 683 series; and Women's B, Peggy Harris, freshman in elementary education from Burley, Idaho with a 569 series.

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3. Mall—10:30 to 1:00 a.m., \$3.50 per couple Peace & Quiet, Saspinilla
4. Courthouse—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Lowe's Twilight Orchestra
5. Richards P.E. Bldg.—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Honey and Soul
6. Alumni House—9 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Soft Impressions

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Budget committee asks hike for hunting, fishing licenses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah legislative budgeting committee has recommended a new hunting and fishing license fee schedule with significant increases across the board.

The recommendation was made to sponsors of a House bill already submitted which proposes even larger increases. The recommendations also will be contained in a new

Senate bill.

Here are some examples of what would happen to adult resident license fees under the new recommendations Tuesday by the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Natural Resources.

The combination fishing-hunting license would be increased from \$10 to \$18.

The fishing license would go up from \$5 to \$8.

The big game hunting license would go up from \$5 to \$7 and the small game hunting tag from \$4.50 to \$6.

The subcommittee rejected at least temporarily the elimination of the popular combination license.

Subcommittee members said there appeared to be no way to avoid license fee increases and still keep the state wildlife program going.

They said they believe it will be impossible to grant \$3 million from the state general fund as Gov. Calvin L. Rampton requested in January.

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Low interest rates

Foreign investments declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Treasury Department official said Tuesday that foreign investment in the

United States has slowed down and lending to other nations has increased as a result of lower U.S. interest rates.

Treasury undersecretary Jack Bennett said the lower interest rates have also led to a drop in the value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets since September, although he said the overall value of the dollar remains strong.

"The main reason for the change since September is the decline in interest rates," Bennett said in an interview. "There has been a pickup in foreign lending and a slowdown in foreign investment here."

What happens when interest rates decline is that investors often can get a better return on their money by investing in other countries where interest rates are higher.

But Bennett argued for maintaining present government policies that are contributing to the decline in interest rates. He said a lower inflation rate means a stronger dollar in the long run.

The value of the dollar this week was about 17.2 percent below the trade-weighted value of the currencies of the nation's major trading partners in the Organization

"There has been a pickup in foreign lending and a slowdown in foreign investment here."

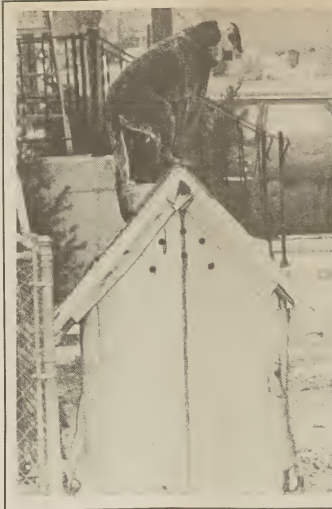
of Economic Co-operation and Development.

OECD, as compared with its value in May of 1970. The lower value includes the two official dollar devaluations of 1971 and 1973.

But last September, the dollar was only 13.8 percent less than the OECD currencies. The dollar was at its low point in June, 1973 at 19.6 percent below the other

If Snoopy
can, then
I can, too!

Provo's counterpart to the famous Red Baron chasing beagle seems to be saying, "I'll get him this time!" But when the Red Baron hadn't appeared by dusk, "Snoopy" returned to his doghouse once more.



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THINK SPRING

Campus Briefs

Program for singles organized

A counseling program for single people 25 years of age or older is being organized this week by the Family Counseling Clinic at BYU.

The program, directed by Margaret Hoopes of the Family Consultation Center, is designed to help these people solve personal problems through the learning of new skills and maximizing of strengths.

Orientation meetings are being held tonight and Thursday night at 8 p.m. in room 290 of the Education Building on lower campus.

Divorces, widows, widowers, and never-marrieds will meet in small groups with counselors for a two-hour session each week. Group members will decide their own meeting times.

Interested participants are invited to call the Consultation Center or visit the clinic on Lower Campus.

SALT explained

Major Preston Merrill will speak about "The SALT talks" in 428 HBL at 1 p.m. Thursday as part of the Honors exchange program. All interested students are invited to attend.

'Dimes' talk given

State Legislative Director for the March of Dimes, Ashman Boyle will be on campus Thursday to discuss current legislation dealing with birth defects prevention at 10 a.m. in 235 R.B.

The Health Majors Club is sponsoring the lecture, which is open to all students and faculty members.

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ING THOMPSON
Staff Writer

law without a
be illegal in most
a third-year law
become the first
do it with full
at and school

visions prescribed
the Supreme Court
ayne B. Watson, a
student from New
NJ, has become
law student to act
counsel in actual
while still a student.

Utah, known as
Practice Rule,"
students in their senior
school to act as
on or defense
in civil and
cases under the
revision of a
norney.

also requires that
onion and defense,
ywell as the judge
ove their consent

before a student is allowed to
fill in for the regular
attorney.
There is no monetary
compensation for students
who participate under the
rule, according to Watson.

Working with the Utah
County Attorney's Office,
Watson had his first
courtroom experience as a
prosecuting attorney in a
drunken driving case.

"The program has not only
been very beneficial to me as
an individual," Watson said,
"but also to the law
profession as a whole."

"The bar has been very
helpful in implementing the
Student Practice Rule
because they can see the
long-range value of it," he
continued.

Kay Kindsay, assistant
Utah County Attorney,

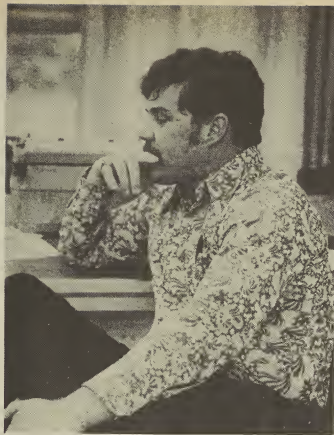
supervised Watson in his first
case and described him as
being "very able."

"Even though the program
is still developing, it gives
participating students an
excellent opportunity to see
what the practice of law is all
about," Lindsay said.

"You might call it a law
student's initial baptism into
the legal arena," said H.
Reese Hansen, assistant
professor of law at the J.
Reuben Clark Law School
and organizer of the school's
student practice program in
the area of prosecution.

"It also helps to reduce
much of the anxiety law
students experience," he
added.

Watson said he was glad to
see the program work the
way it was designed. "Its
purpose is to turn out



Universe photo by Pat Snow

Wayne B. Watson is first BYU law student to serve as an
attorney while still in law school under the Student
Practice Rule.

competent attorneys," he
continued, "to do a good job
representing their clients."

"Everyone has been
extremely helpful," Watson
said, "and this is what the
program needs to make it
effective."

When asked if clients feel
uneasy having a student
defend them in court, Watson
remarked, "Justice is still
served because of the direct
supervision and the public
will be benefited by having
better lawyers."

Jars, lids will be in demand for canning, short in supply

As has been the case for the
last two years, canning jars
and lids will be in high
demand this season, but
supplies will be limited.

Warehouses and grocery
stores are making plans now
not to be caught unprepared
again this year. Jack Kelly,
buyer for 41 stores in Utah
and Idaho including some in
Provo and Orem, said he has
ordered 11 rail carloads and
four or five truckloads of jars.

People in Utah and Idaho
do more canning than any
other areas of the United
States, said Henry Luke, Kerr
bottle salesman for Ray and
Whitney Brothers in Salt Lake
City. He said he handles
about 800,000 cases of
bottles each year.

Because people are
planning now, Luke said he
has sold 200,000 cases since
Jan. 1 to warehouses.

Shortages for the past two
years have been a result of
lack of tinplate, which is

being exported. It makes
more money on foreign
markets than it brings on the
domestic market, Luke said.
Prices have risen twice since
November—they're up about

10 per cent now, he noted.
Greg Utley, manager of
Grocers Wholesale, said he is
waiting for a while to see
what the fruit crop will be
like before ordering supplies.

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enger negotiates

SSR offered missile swap

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offered the
is a swap
S. restraint in
advanced missiles
Soviet restraint
a powerful new
siles.
ntly have to them
it up to the
low much
effort the two
out into these
hlesinger said in
annual defense
ame time,

Schlesinger warned the
Russians that the United
States will not allow them to
win a missile race if the
Soviets choose that course.

Despite the U.S.-Soviet
arms limitation agreement,
Schlesinger said a fully
deployed new generation of
Russian missiles "could come
to jeopardize the survival of
our fixed base Minuteman
ICBM silos" by the early
1980s.

"Given the continuing
growth in Soviet strategic
offensive capabilities... we
believe that the U.S. must

now move forward in an
orderly and deliberate
manner with the qualitative
improvements initiated last
year for the ICBM forces," he
said.

"This action is unavoidable
if essential equivalence is
strategic power between the
U.S. and USSR is to be
preserved through the 1970s
and beyond."

To achieve major
strengthening of the U.S.
ICBM force through the early
1980s, Schlesinger said the
United States should
complete engineering
development of a ore
powerful multiple warhead
for the Minuteman III missile
and refinements in that
missile's guidance system.

He also urged purchase of
another 50 Minuteman III

missiles for flight testing and
"to preserve the option to
deploy more" than the
currently planned 550 of the
MRV weapons.

The near-term
improvement of this
country's missile-firing
submarine force will move
ahead with construction of
10, 18,700-ton submarines
mounting 24 Trident I
missiles.

Looking beyond the
mid-1980s, Schlesinger said
further U.S. missile
improvement must wait
development of a new
successor to the Minuteman,
now called MX, and the
longer-range Trident II
submarine-fired weapon.

"How we proceed with the
development of MX and the
Trident II will depend upon
future developments in the

Soviet strategic missile
forces," he said.

a craziest, zaniest ements on love, your Valentine.

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...that I shall have of this moment
...memory of the whispering
...talk.

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Chinese-U.S. relations to be topic of discussion

A panel discussion on the
economic and cultural
ramifications of United
States-China relations will be
held Thursday at 4 p.m. in
456 JKB.

The University of Books
Program (UPB), a joint
undertaking of the Honan
Program, ASBYU Academics
Office and the BYU
Bookstore, will sponsor the
discussion.

Participating in the
discussion will be Dr. Paul
Hyer, professor of history
and Dr. Dick Nanto, assistant
professor of economics.

Other members of the
Asian Studies and Chinese
Department faculties will also
participate.

Dr. Hyer is one of
America's foremost experts
on China, according to
Clayton Christensen, director
of UPB.

Dr. Nanto is a specialist in
Asian Economics, added
Christensen.

Each year, the UPB
sponsors four books as

recommended reading for the
university community, said
Christensen.

The program is currently
promoting John K.
Fairbank's "The United
States and China," continued
Christensen.

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Universe photo by Dan Smith

Four-footer gets boot

The dog may be man's best friend, but not in the kitchen. Food Services employee Stew Fox explains to Fido that the university policy for canines is: "No service — with a smile."

Defense tips to be offered

Local law enforcement officers will be sponsoring self-defense seminars for women in two locations Thursday night.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw and his secretary Chris Stewart will show a film and give a demonstration on self-defense methods.

Chief Swen Nielsen will also be presenting a film in the Commission Chamber room in the Provo City Building on Center Street at 7:30 p.m. A discussion on locking devices will follow the film.

All women are invited to attend either seminar, according to Nielsen and Kelshaw. BYU security has also scheduled another seminar for Feb. 18 at noon in the Varsity Theater, Kelshaw said.

Kelshaw noted that as a result of the seminars more coeds have come forth in reporting suspicious persons or crimes. This has led to some arrests, Kelshaw said.

Dispatcher cards at Provo City's Police Department also show that police are still receiving many calls on prowlers and suspicious persons during the late night and early morning hours.

Thefts will also be covered in the seminar presented by Security. "The volume of thefts on campus is on the upswing," said Kelshaw. He will discuss securing personal properties in connection with this.

All alone? Groups can help

"Meaningful human relationships are basic to human happiness," said Robert B. Johnson, the director of the Personal Development Center's communication program.

To help students achieve more meaningful relationships with themselves and with others, the Personal Development Center is again organizing a series of personal communication groups.

Johnson said he has some groups ready to start as soon as he gets enough people signed up. Interested persons can find a group which fits their schedule by going to the center at 2273 ASB.

The groups meet once a week for two hours. Johnson indicated there will be about 10 groups, and they can all be scheduled to the convenience of the group's members.

The communication program is designed to promote growth in eleven areas of personal communication, some of which are: creating trust, sharing with others, understanding self and others, and deepening relationships. Johnson said that the sessions consist of "some teaching, a lot of doing, role-playing, learning, practicing, and applying."

He said that the program is for "any student who wants to become more effective with people. It's not just for people with problems. We can all do better."

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Phoenix	\$37.85	\$71.95	4:05 p.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Idaho Falls	\$14.60	\$27.75	2:00 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	
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Seton, Arab money lender and banker, (Marvin Hennion), expresses misunderstanding of Jews in "The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma."

Writer of 'Abou' inspired by men

By LYNETTE EASLER
Universe Staff Writer

The desire to show the ridiculousness of man in his treatment of other people was the inspiring force for a BYU alumnus as he wrote "The Trial of Abou Ben Zoma," which plays on campus through Saturday.

Edwin Walker, originally from Medford, Ore., and now residing in Ogden, wrote the prize-winning play after reading a story about Jews by Voltaire.

The story concerned a Jew who borrowed money from an Arabian. Two witnesses vouched that the transaction had been made. Somehow the witnesses were

killed and the Jew not longer had to pay the money," Walker said.

After reading the story, "I felt the desire to write a play or farce concerning the lack of tolerance for the Jews," "In so doing," he added, "I wanted to show how ridiculous man is in his treatment of other people."

"Abou Ben Zoma" is almost an absurdist drama, asserted Walker, "but not quite." "It is more of a satirical farce."

Walker graduated from BYU with a B.A. in drama in 1972. He received his master's degree from BYU the following year. He is now working for his doctorate in drama from Southern Illinois

University. "I started to write the play while at BYU," Walker said. "My first attempt was 'The Dove,' which also played at BYU. It won first prize in The Utah State Institute of Fine Arts."

Encouraged, and dissatisfied with acting, Walker continued writing. His second attempt was the play "Abou Ben Zoma," which also won first prize in a Utah state playwriting contest.

BYU Motion Pictures needs help for extras

The BYU Motion Picture Studio is in need of students to be extras in the production "Mixed Nuts."

The movie, which takes place in a 1930s setting, has

adapted its movie style from the Marx Brothers.

Students will be needed all day Saturday as members of an audience in a courtroom scene, said Cory Sprague, writer of the production.

Any student possessing costume from the '30s period is urged to participate. All students are invited to bring their homework along because of the time and preparation needed for scene changes.

The shooting for the film is being done in the Utah County Courthouse.

For additional information all interested persons, should contact Dennis Lisonbee, Cory Sprague or Sharon Thiessen.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Manager: Public reception of club 'not overwhelming'

Public reception of the Holiday Inn's Gaslight Room, billed as an "LDS nightclub," is "not overwhelming," according to manager Ed Quist.

Nevertheless, Quist said he is pleased with the response since the nightclub opened Jan. 25.

"We expected business to be slow at first," he explained, "but it's getting better every night. We should reach capacity within the next week or so."

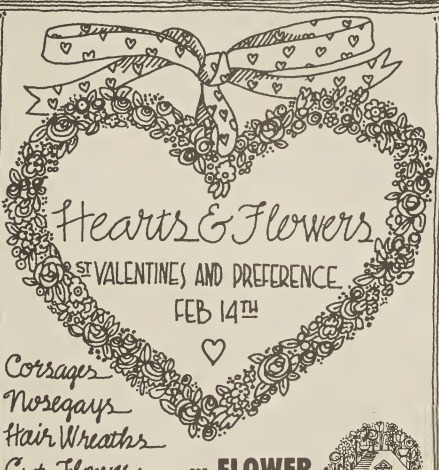
Quist said the purpose of the Gaslight Room is to provide live entertainment,

dancing, and dinner in a "no-smoking-no-drinking" atmosphere.

Misunderstandings about the club's nature has caused a little confusion. "A lot of people come in from the motels and expect to be able to buy liquor. Some even have become angry because we won't let them smoke and drink," Quist recounted.

There is a \$3.50-a-person cover charge at the club, unless dinner is ordered; then the cover charge is \$2.75.

Impressionist Mark Knudsen is providing the floor show through this weekend.



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Lte guard is selected WAC best

DENVER (AP) — Luther Burden, Utah's high-scoring guard, earned his nickname "Ticky" because of the sound the ball makes when he shoots one through the nets. It's become a familiar sound around the Western Athletic Conference, and it earned Burden WAC Player of the Week honors Monday.

Other nominees for Player of the Week honors were BYU sophomore forward Mark Handy, who scored 29 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in two weekend victories and hit the winning shot with two seconds left against Wyoming.

Burden's scoring average of 30.6 dipped only slightly against a pair of "slow down" opponents last weekend. He scored 29 in an 81-64 victory over Wyoming, and hit for 27 in 71-63 triumph over Colorado State.

For the weekend, he connected on 20 of 37 field goal tries, 16 of 17 free throws, and added nine rebounds and six assists.

"Ticky was tremendous again," said Utah rookie coach Jerry Pimm. "He shot well as usual, but he also played excellent defense. His two opposing guards got only 16 points total in two games."

Burden held both John Robinson of Wyoming and Barry Sabus of CSU below their seasonal scoring averages.

The 6-foot-2 junior journalism major has scored 576 points in 19 games this season — a 30.3 average — and now shows 1,619 points in his three-year varsity career. That's already the second best in Utah history and third best in the WAC.

Wyoming junior forward Jack Adams, scored 28 points and had 12 rebounds in a pair of games; and CSU's Tim Hall and Terry Larrew, scored 36 and 35 points, respectively.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	Con.	All Games
Arizona State	6	1	.857	17-2	.895
Arizona	4	3	.571	15-4	.789
Texas-El Paso	4	3	.571	14-4	.777
Utah	4	3	.571	14-5	.739
New Mexico	3	4	.429	11-7	.611
Colorado St.	3	4	.429	10-8	.556
Brigham Young	3	4	.429	10-9	.526
Wyoming	1	6	.143	8-11	.421

Women's gymnastics place second in meets

BYU's Class I women gymnasts placed second in each of two meets, and the Class II won in a tri-meet over the weekend.

On Friday night, BYU beat out Arizona in the Class I competition, but lost to Northern Colorado. UNC scored 92.90, BYU at 85.65 and Arizona with 83.70.

UNC's versatile Sharon Akiyama placed first in all-around achievement with a 30.81 score. Teammate, Lindy Minihan followed closely with a 30.65 second. BYU's Carol Johnson also trailed closely capturing third with a 30.5 score.

According to Coach Wayne Boylston, "Carol did an excellent job" on the balance beam, placing first with a 8.0 score.

Saturday the girls lost by 2.2 points to Colorado at Boulder.

"We lost one of our good all-around girls to sickness Saturday," Coach Boylston said. "But we had a good team spirit Friday night."

In Class II compulsory routines, BYU

totalled 80.60 to beat Utah at 71.30 and Utah State at 68.26.

Optional routines were also strong for the Cougar girls as they placed first with 73.63 points against Utah's second, 56.29 points and Utah State's 44.57 score.

Capturing all three places for all-around compulsory performances were BYU's June Christensen, first, Jennifer Harwell, second, and Karla Hatch, third.

Jennifer also placed first in best all-around optional and second with a second in that same category.

The best performance for BYU was in the compulsory routines on the balance beam, according to Coach Lu Wallace. "It was the first time in any meet to my knowledge," Coach Wallace said, "that we performed six routines without a fall off the beam."

The women's gymnastics team faces Colorado in Provo on Saturday at 1 p.m. in 158 Richards Bldg.

Cage girls drop two close ones

By GERRY MCKISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's girls' varsity basketball team suffered two heartbreak games last weekend.

The coeds dropped games to the University of Northern Colorado Friday night, 68-66, and to the University of Wyoming Saturday, 46-44.

The coeds are now 1-4 in league play, with seven games remaining.

According to coach Elaine Michaelis, the main factor in the team's losses this weekend was a bad shooting percentage from the floor.

Despite strong rebounding, 43-23 against UNC, the team has not found that ingredient to overcome those close losses.

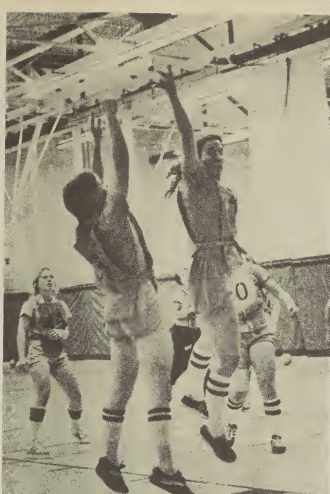
Leading BYU scoring in the UNC game were Jan Peterson, 20 points; Melanie Sorenson, 14 points; O. J. Stumpe, 12 points; and Ariene Baker, 10 points. Miss Stumpe also led the rebounding with 15.

In the Wyoming game, Miss Sorenson led BYU in scoring with 13 points. Debbie Bennett followed with 11 points, and Miss Stumpe with 10 points. A minus factor was the cold game Miss Peterson had, usually one of BYU's most consistent scorers.

Asked about her game, she replied, "I couldn't hit the side of a barn door."

According to player Kathy Stoker, the team still has a chance to make the regional play-offs. "This past weekend has just made it harder for us," added Miss Peterson.

The BYU team plays Colorado State Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith



Universe photo by Gerry McKissick

Dale Muma, right, a center on the BYU girls' basketball team leaps to block a shot during practice.

Fieldhouse, and Colorado State Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Richards Building.

This weekend the girls' jayvee team lost its first game of the season to Rick's College, 62-45.

BYU was down by two points at the half, but the height of the Ricks' girls took its toll.

Syd Hoffman was the leading scorer for BYU with 16 points.

The jayvees face Ricks again this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, and meets Weber State Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in 146 RB.

Sports

The Daily Universe

Hot Hoosiers still No. 1 in AP

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hurryin' Hoosiers are still first, but their frantic pace is being matched stride for stride by the Bruins, Terrapins and Wildcats.

The Indiana Hoosiers ripped off two more victories last week, running their season record to 22-0. And the nation's only undefeated major college team stayed atop The Associated Press major college basketball poll, claiming the first spot on all 43 ballots cast by a nationwide committee of sports writers and broadcasters.

The biggest slip of the week was suffered by the Louisville Cardinals, who fell from third to sixth after losing a Missouri Valley battle to Tulsa 82-77. For Louisville, it was the second loss in 18 games.

UCLA held on to No. 2 while the third-ranked Terrapins from Maryland and the fourth-ranked Wildcats from Kentucky moved up one place each.

Also jumping a notch in the poll was North Carolina State, fifth this week, while Alabama held on to No. 7 with victories over Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

Losses by Southern Cal and Oregon helped shuffle the top teams further.

Arizona State, 10th last week, moved up to eighth although idle. Marquette advanced two places to ninth and Southern Cal, following a

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Encounter upcoming for Y team

San Diego City College, the number one ranked tennis team in the small college division, will test Brigham Young University's squad Wednesday evening on the Cougars' indoor courts.

The first set is scheduled for 6 p.m. featuring the fifth and sixth singles pairings, with the balance of the singles to follow at 7 p.m.

Coach Wayne Pearce has also scheduled open meets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the indoor courts. Former BYU star Larry Hall will be the top seed in the tournament.

Wednesday's matches will produce some interesting pairings. Coach Pearce and San Diego City College's head coach, Bob Bacon, are doubles partners. They are currently ranked in the top ten in the nation in their particular division.

San Diego is also the source of some of the Cougars' foremost tennis players. No fewer than six members on this year's squad came to BYU from that area. The list of San Diego products includes Chris DeGraff, Alex Hernandez, Mike Cooney, Mark Berner, Steve Whitehead and Dwight Fernicks.

The SDCC squad will feature the play of Ted Hagey, Denny Bond, Chris Smith and Dave Bacon.

Other entries from BYU are Jim Robbins, Mike Nissley, Damir Popadic and Dave Porter.

Woodchucks are relentless diggers. In Liberty, Ky., one tunneled up through 20 inches of roadbed and blacktop to open a doorway right in the middle of Main Street.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

New commission will develop lake

At long last the north arm might know what the south arm is doing. A Great Salt Lake Commission can give the lake the central nervous system needed for coordination. The Great Salt Lake lies dormant. Its management is divided by five counties and 19 agencies with no coordination of the lake's use or development. The State Legislature will change that when a Great Salt Lake Commission is created under the Department of Natural Resources with the purpose of long-range planning and development of the lake.

The Great Salt Lake is more than Utah's Dead Sea. It is a tremendous industrial, recreational and natural resource. One legislator calls it "one of the greatest assets... yet one of the greatest neglected assets, the state has."

Besides salt, vast amounts of other minerals are contained in the lake's brine. Estimates on the value of the lake's minerals run into the billions of dollars.

Years ago, a visit to Utah was not complete until you floated in the Great Salt Lake. New recreational developments on south shore beaches and Antelope Island could again lure tourists to the salt water's shores.

The lake is also an important wildlife habitat. One of the largest wild pelican colonies in the United States is found in the lake. The lake even plans an important part in Utah's weather and other environmental factors.

With the powers of coordination given to the new Commission, plans can be made for all facets of the lake's development. To realize the lake's full potential a multi-use concept should be employed in the lake's management.

Along with the lake's great potential there are some equally great problems the commission will need to consider.

The lake needs to be cleaned up. Man has polluted the lake with his waste. Even the native brine-fly will have to be controlled before the lake will become a popular recreation area.

Another problem is the wild fluctuations of the lake. The shoreline rises and recedes almost yearly. It can leave beaches and industries high-and-dry or flood them. The lake's size is so unstable there are legal arguments about the ownership of the lakebed during periods of fluctuation.

The major decision the commission will need to make is what to do with the causeway that divides the lake in half. Controversy surrounds this issue.

The causeway has drastically altered the lake. The south arm has lost salt and the north arm is choking in excess minerals.

Only 10 per cent of the fresh water pouring into the lake enters the north arm. Some of the salts and minerals in that arm have become so concentrated that tons have solidified on the bottom of the lake and are unrecoverable. With 90 per cent of the fresh water flowing into the south arm, the salt content has become so small that industries there are in trouble. Water depths and color differ in the two arms because of the causeway.

Some say the lake needs to be balanced with the causeway opened to allow a more normal functioning of the lake. Others say that opening the causeway would be economically infeasible.

Sporadic development of the lake must be replaced with goal-directed development. With the establishment of a Commission, a rational, long-range approach can be taken for the lake's development and use. The best plans should involve a multi-use concept which considers industrial interests, the constraints of nature and the needs of the public, equally.

U.S. money won't keep Reds out of Viet Nam

After tens of thousands of dead, billions of dollars down a Southeast Asian drain and 10 years of a divisive war that Americans never asked for or supported at the polls, President Ford proposes to up the ante in Vietnam once more. According to President Ford, the South Vietnamese government faces overthrow by the Viet Cong if the United States does not send \$350 million to the plagued Thieu regime.

Change the names and the Washington report requesting additional money could very well have been written in 1961 when John F. Kennedy first proposed American involvement and aid to Vietnam, setting the stage for the escalation to come. First advisers, then a minimal combat force and finally a 500,000 man commitment after the staged Gulf of Tonkin incident.

The United States could not win the war in Asia with 500,000 men and the best technology in the world. How can the war be won with dollars when blood and dollars have already failed?

From the time Diem sought American aid in the name of anti-communism, the United States has been preoccupied with stopping the Communist boogie man before he gets to the shores of Hawaii via the domino theory. First Vietnam, then Laos and then San Francisco, the theory went. Would you rather fight the Reds in Asia or in your own back yard?

Neither American blood or money will keep a country anti-communist permanently. The solution to Viet Cong insurgency is political and not military.

Lyndon Johnson tried a military solution when he unleashed the U.S. Air Force on North Vietnam with the assurance that the

will of the North Vietnamese would soon be broken. The words of Johnson's Asia experts in the State Department was that the bombing would only make the Ho Chi Minh government more determined, but the President decided to heed his military experts and seek a solution of force.

Force and bombing the North did not bring the North to its knees but heightened its activity in the South. Johnson's mistake was paid for in American and Vietnamese blood.

The South Vietnamese government is not a bastion of last resort against encroaching Communism in Asia so much as a refuge for political despots and scoundrels like Thieu who could not stay in power without U.S. aid.

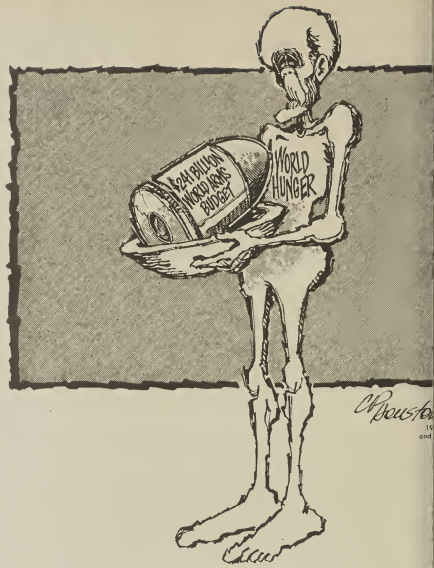
Despite all this, it seems irrelevant and heretical to some to suggest money not be given when lives have already been spent for the same cause. If South Vietnam fell to the Viet Cong wouldn't that mean that over 50,000 Americans had died in vain?

All the money in the world will not make a happy-ever-after fairy tale out of what was one of the most tragic enterprises in American history. Good money after bad is just as unwise a practice in foreign policy as it is in poker.

Giving more money to the Thieu regime can neither legitimize the dead nor "save" Southeast Asia.

American aid should never be given to any dictatorship that is as repressive as the Communist alternative. U.S. Presidents should avoid capture by despotic regimes like Thieu's that give the word aid such an obscene connotation.

—Roger W. Hoskins



Bullet biter

Mail service not so costly

History will probably record that when Winton Blount resigned from the position of Postmaster General he carried the letter to the White House personally rather than trust it to the mail.

It's common in arguments against the present-day postal system to be reminded that it only took the Pony Express nine days to get a letter across the country. Some people claim it takes that long to get a letter across town.

The advocates of a more efficient postal system have suggested turning the system over to private enterprise. They reason that if the company were in the business for money, the business would be more efficient.

If you want to know what to expect in the way of mail charges if a private company were running the system, try sending a 10-word telegram to your friend in the next county, or perhaps the next country. Compared to the current postal service the rates are staggering. Even private delivery services agree that the postal service

is the least expensive way to send a message.

One Provo lady complained to the Post Office that it took three days for a letter to get to Las Vegas. "Why, I can give you in less than a day," she said. The clerk at the window told her to go ahead, but try not to spend more than 10 cents for gas or the trip wouldn't be worth it.

If the postal service were out to make money rather than provide a convenient service, it could charge a more reasonable rate, but Congress has felt that service was more important than making money.

It only costs the price of a 10-cent candy bar to send a letter across the United States. Most kids would hardly run a message across town for that price.

Turning the operation of the mails over to a private corporation would be like turning over the highways to private toll road agencies. Roads may have their potholes, and the mails may have their delays, but neither will be as expensive as toll roads and letters still go through.

—David Erickson

Movie trend reverting to p

"I don't see how we can avoid going back to movie characters who are idealistic," said Academy Award-winning movie director Frank Capra during his BYU visit last week. "There is a hunger inside of people for something to hold onto besides the machismo of recent films."

If the reactions of BYU students are an accurate indication, Capra is right. Presentations of the noted director's classic comedies last week were filled to capacity with clapping and cheering audiences. Students stood in line up to two hours to view the films.

And the noted director has received similar reactions while touring other universities across the nation, according to Wallace M. Barrus, BYU

communications instructor who hosted Capra during his visit.

This reception is indicative of a current motion picture trend noted by many, which is departing from the "shock" tactics of sex and violence, tactics which Capra said have virtually emptied the nation's movie houses. The new concentration is on comedies, adventure stories and larger-than-life disaster movies.

Public response to this trend away from pornography and violence has resulted in what Barrus terms "the greatest year in years for Hollywood." Some attribute this increase in movie attendance to economic hard times when audiences traditionally turn more toward escapist entertainment;

others conclude that "sick and tired" of "realistic" films that have market in recent years. The revival of Capra classic films of others Marx Brothers, may well be to this current trend. The film is a valid art form, profit-seeking entertain something which has been by many directors and public during the past decade.

"Good film makers they don't follow the said. Let's hope a new begun, both for the motion picture industry sake of its viewers."

—Ma

Rebates would aid purchasing power

By JOHN CUNIFF
Ap Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The distinguishing characteristic of the present recession is that real incomes of workers have declined. In no other recession since World War II has this been so.

Analyzing the phenomenon, Argus Research Corp. observes that consumer expenditures for goods and services account for about two-thirds of the Gross National Product.

Thus, concludes Argus, which supplies much of Wall Street's research, "any sustained turn-around in the economy will require an upturn in real consumer spending power."

That's the problem, and it is fairly safe to say that everyone from the National Association of Manufacturers to the AFL-CIO would agree that the country has to get money into the hands of its people.

Without it, retail sales dry up, bill payments lag, stocks sag. Even money lenders can't do as much business as they want. Consumer installment credit has taken a nosedive over recent weeks, falling about \$1.2 billion, with \$814 billion of that occurring in December.

The proposed income tax rebates are designed to get purchasing power into the hands of distressed consumers. But there are indications the consumers won't use it for new purchases.

A survey by the First National City Bank suggests most people will put the rebate into savings or use it to pay bills. In fact, only 6.7 per cent said they would commit the money to everyday living expenses.

Only 30 per cent of the money, the survey indicated, would go directly back into the economy in the form of investments or would be spent for home improvements, automobile purchases, vacations and the like.

Does this mean that the money will therefore be kept from circulation? No.

When money is saved in a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association it generally is lent out by them to people who do want to spend. Thus the money remains in circulation.

Y's & Where

T-minus sixty and counting
ugh
blessed blanket of slumber slashed—dumb al
smother it, suffocate it: pillow murder
ahh silence again, held intact by the curtain's
containment

minus fifty
forty

EGAD! THE TIME!
closest-concentrated catapult
hmmmm plaids, checks, spots, eeny meeny,
that's good enough—who looks any way

thirty and counting
stumble to bathroom
splash off the crust of sleep
hair? oh yeah—better rake it OUCH

minus twenty and breakfast
cannon cafeteria
cacophonous conversation
continuous clanging
coughing
ketchuppung
KSL

Minus ten and counting
nine gotta hurry
eight dam—forgot pencil
seven Maybe Peggy'll have one or Rita o
six gotta hurry
five behind January's molasses people
four "excuse me" s'don't reach their sti
three gotta hurry
two jackrabbi steps leave them behind
one gotta hurry
gotta
bong
hurry
gotta
bong
might turn
bong
into a pumpkin
bong
worse yet
bong
a tardant
bong

Letters for...

Defeating
Editor:
We note that the ASBYU Women's Office's Open Forum advertising speakers "George Pace and Wife" and

"Max L. Pingar and Wife" are in their own quest. Sacrifice of Fulfillment? Sacrifice of individuality, we would say. Really, ASBYU Women's Office, aren't you defeating your purpose?

Christy Lee
Brentwood, Mo.
Mary Karen Bowen
Bountiful, Utah

Resent
Editor:
We feel we know about half of the good drivers in Utah. Out of respect for them, we want you to know that both he and his wife resent the recent letter from the student from Washington.

Michael Cottrell
Escondido, Calif.
R. Howard Black
San Diego, Calif.

Protest
Editor:
We are photography students writing to question the shutting down of laboratory facilities on Monday evenings "because of family home evening."

It seems strange that this should happen now, especially in view of the First Presidency's statement, "Monday nights... will be regarded by the students as a time for study." (September 1974 Ensign)

The lab that was closed was an extra lab—one that students could use to do work that could not be done during labs held for the individual classes.

Extra labs are vital. The one lab a week per class is not always sufficient for all assigned work. There is only

one other extra lab, and it won't be nearly enough to accommodate all the students who need it. And surely lab work can be legitimately considered study for photography students.

Can't this ruling be reevaluated in the light of the First Presidency's statement and our academic needs—both as individual students and as a university?

Mona Sayers and 40 others

Old tires
Editor:
I am a Californian and I would like to say that I

...the editors

haven't noticed anything peculiar about Utah drivers. It's their roads!

Soon after I crossed the Utah state line at night, I thought, "Am I passing through the most popular target of the Wendover Bombing and Gunner Range?" No! I was on a typical Utah road!

Perhaps a civil engineering student can explain whatever happened to the idea of grinding old tires and mixing them with asphalt. This supposedly makes the road expand and contract without cracking.

John Peterson
San Diego



"Aren't we all?"